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Limited'TANGOPENDIX'
REQUIRES AN
OPERATIONRev. Fenton-Smith of Hilo De-
nounces 'Rag' and Tango
as Dangerous

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

HILO, Dec. 27.—Joining forces with
Kaiser William and King George, Rev.
Fenton-Smith, the local Episco-
palian divine, has announced himself
as an opponent of the "rag" dance and
the tango. It was during the course
of one of his Sunday sermons, a short
time ago, that Reverend Fenton-Smith
showed how seriously he views the
actions of those who indulge in the
modern dance steps."Among the many ailments of the
modernized life is one called 'Rag-
timette' and it springs from the dark-
ened paths of the lowest class of liv-
ing beings, stamped with the scarlet
letter of shame," declared the min-
ister. "Like a plague it is spreading
its evil and baneful influences among
all grades of society and it is high
time a mighty voice was raised to
check this harmful disease of mind
and body, if only for the sake of the
rising generation," he announced in
dramatic earnestness.Searched had the divine concluded
this portion of his indictment when
there was restless moving among his
congregation, and even in his choir,
where there were devotees of the
"rag" seated, who it is said, could
hardly refrain their desire to defend
a new dance until the sermon was
completed.The "rag" is not the only one of
the modern dances at which the min-
ister directed his discourse, he talk-
ed at length on the tango, or "tan-
gondix" as he termed it. The per-
sonal application of this part of his
denunciation was not so near at home,
as his opening remarks, this be-
cause of the new dance fads that
have not yet made its initial appear-
ance in Hilo. The minister declared
that the cure the "tangopendix" "an
operation is necessary."Singing of the tango, which he
viewed as an evil malady, he said:
"This is another disease certainly
morbid and dangerous than
"Ragtimette" and that is the Tango-
pandix—nothing but a surgical opera-
tion will suffice for this affliction."
The emperor of Germany and the
king of England have forbidden the
tango in both army and navy circles,
and many of the best society leaders
at home and abroad, have put it down
and out. Once begun with that kind
of dancing, the end will not be seen
and the tremendous difficulty will
arise of not knowing when and where
to stop."Be wise," he adjured, "and heed
the voice of warning; guard the de-
cencies of social life and all will be
well and happiness will reign."In conclusion, the minister said that
the Son of God was "sent" into the
world to "interfere" with the current
of thought and custom of humanity in
order that man might be saved. It
was evident that the minister realized
that some of his parishioners would
think that his words were "interfer-
ence" with their pleasures.It is announced that one definite
result of the sermon, at the least, is
the passing out of the order that St.
James' hall can no longer be used
for dances, so long as the "rag" takes
the place of the honored two-step and
waltz.

HILO NOTES

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
HILO, Dec. 27.—Among the arrivals
in Hilo on Sunday were Lieut. A. B.
Tamm and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ly-
man, who are staying with Mr. and
Mrs. J. Reid at Waiakoa. They visit
the volcano for Christmas and the
Lyman boys renewed old friend-
ships, though the recent death of Mrs.
Helen J. Lyman made their home-
coming a sorrowful one.A Japanese laborer employed at Ho-
nolulu, committed suicide late Thurs-
day evening by throwing himself into
the sea off the Honouliuli coast. He
had been spending the evening with
several friends and towards midnight
set off alone for his home, some little
distance away. He made no refer-
ences, as far as can be gathered from
those who were in his company that
evening to his impending death, but
left them apparently full of good spir-
its.A special meeting of the Board of
Trade will be held in their rooms in
the Masonic building on Tuesday, De-
cember 30, at 2 p. m., to give notice
of certain proposed amendments to
the by-laws; to take some action bear-
ing on the completion of the edit of
the books of the County of Hawaii;
and to take action on the recommen-
dation of the Mid-Pacific carnival com-
mittee regarding the proper repre-
sentation of Hawaii at the carnival.Preparations are being made at Ka-
poho for the quarrying of the rock
with which to continue the construc-
tion of the breakwater under the con-
tract held by the Breakwater Com-
pany. A new quarry site has been
selected and trucks are being run
from the main line of the Hilo Rail-
road Company.Commemorating the thirty-fifth an-
niversary of Mr. William Monsarrat's
connection with the firm of Messrs.
Brewer & Co., a dance and dance were
held at the Kapapa Ranch last Sat-
urday evening, when were attended by
a host of Hilo, Waiakoa and Pahia
residents, with a few friends from
Honolulu.Design C. D. Stiles, of the Salvation
Army, severed his connection with
Hilo on Monday next, when he willBOOK TELLS OF
LOVE AFFAIR OF
GREAT WAR NURSE'Life of Florence Nightingale'
Written by Sir Edward Cook
Interesting Reading

(By Latest Mail)

LONDON.—Messrs. Macmillan have
published in two volumes, "The Life of
Florence Nightingale," by Sir Edward
Cook. By his access to Miss Night-
ingale's diary and to many lectures to
her friends Sir Edward Cook has suc-
ceeded in presenting to the world a re-
markable study in self-revelation. It
appears that in 1850, at the age of 20,
Miss Nightingale had definitely aban-
doned all thoughts of marriage. She
wrote on her 30th birthday:"I am 30, the age at which Christ
began His mission. Now, no more
childish things, no more vain things,
no more love, no more marriage. Now,
Lord, let me only think of Thy will."
This renunciation, however, as Sir
Edward Cook's biography shows, could
not have been altogether easy for
her, for in "the stranger," a personage
whose identity remains a secret, she
had an admirer of whom she was
strongly attracted."She felt drawn to him," Sir Ed-
ward Cook writes, "not by vanity or
self-love, but because she admired his
talents and because the more she saw
of him the greater pleasure did she
find in his society. She learned more
and more upon his sympathy. Yet
when the proposal first came she re-
fused it; and when it was renewed
she persisted."Her refusal, as we learn from these
volumes, was dictated by the highest
motives; she regarded herself as de-
stined by Providence to remain single,
and she was convinced that by not
marrying she could better serve the
purposes to which she had resolved to
dedicate her life. What she did to
ameliorate the conditions of women
is well known, but, as her biographer
says:"Perhaps it was the price which she
had paid for her ideal that led to
what, in later years, some considered
a certain hardness in her. When once
a woman has devoted her life to the
work of nursing, Miss Nightingale had
little sympathy with any turning back.
She seemed sometimes in such cases
to regard marriage as the unpardon-
able sin."NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA,
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(By Latest Mail)

OTTAWA.—The situation in British
Columbia arising out of the decision of
Justice Hunter declaring ineffective
the restrictions against Hindu immi-
gration is receiving close attention of
the government, and has been discus-
sed at different cabinet councils during
the week. It is recognized that if a
shipload of the Hindus should come in,
as is quite possible, both under the
judgment of the court and the dispo-
sition of the Hindus themselves, riot-
ing might occur and a grave diplo-
matic problem be precipitated. The
government has been in communica-
tion on the subject with Sir Richard
McBride and some definite action may
be anticipated very shortly. Nothing
can be finally determined, however,
until the text of Justice Hunter's de-
cision is received. It is now on its
way to Ottawa.Leave for Honolulu to take charge of
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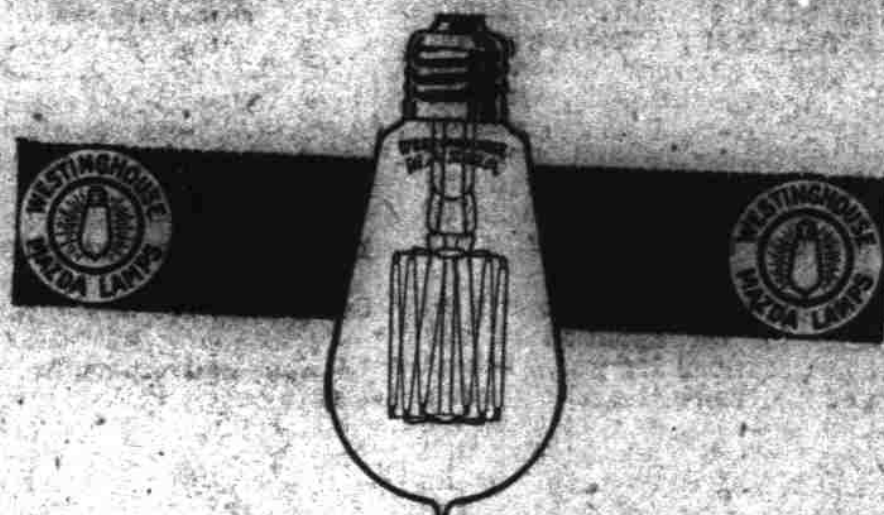
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